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Our sail through the inland see was positively absorbing; headland after head-land, islands of all sizes and of every description of contour, situated in all direc-tions, and then the perpetual recurrence of village after village, Daimios' residences, and all the diversity of hill and dale, high cultivation, and the richness of nature, absolutely chained us to the deck. I have never seen any scenery to match it. The Straits of Anjer, between Java and Suma-tra, the Gilolo passage, the Straits of Singapore, and many others I have sailed through are not for a moment to be compared to it. The harbor of Nagasaki may be said to crown the whole. The entrance on a fine evening is like fairy-land. I have seen no port in the East equal to it for beauty.—Rev. Dr. Williamson.

An Important Occasion.

THE Evangelical Alliance will hold its next session (1873) in New York. It was to have been held there in 1870, but the Franco-Prussian war made its postponement necessary, in order to accommodate the German and French members.

Dr. Schaff has been making arrangeey ments with representative Protestant men present, and it is believed that the session will bring together a greater array of European religious notabilities than has ever been seen in our country, including not a few who are dear to Ameri can theologiaus and scholars.

While it will thus afford special interest While it will thus afford special interest to our own countrymen, it will probably be still more interesting to the foreign delegates themselves. They will witness the peculiar development of religious and political life going on here, so unlike anything in most of Europe, and so problematic to European thinkers, especially religious thinkers. They will find that "the voluntary principle" keeps up an energetic, popular, religious spirit here, which is unknown within the European State churches. They will learn that the voluntary liberality of the people gives better sustentation to the clergy than their own national establishments afford, and that the foreign propagation of the common faith, by missions, agation of the common faith, by missions, is more zealously maintained by our people than by any other—England, perhaps, alone excepted.

The rapidity of intercommunication throughout the land will afford these uests the means of seeing, somewhat, the gnitude of the great territorial heritage which God has given us, and we hope that the New York committees will make thor-ough preparations for their cheap, or will be an impressive fact for these Etre a land several millions of square miles larger than all Europe, under one government, one flag, with one language, and pre-eminently Protestant in its religion. They will return to their homes with deepcned interest for us, and better hopes for religion and liberty throughout the world — Exchange.

A France paper gives a detailed account of the manufacture of false eyes in Paris, from which the curious fact appears that the average sale per week of eyes intended for the human head amounts to 400. One for the human head amounts to 400. One of the leading dealers in this article carries on the business in a salion of great magnificence. His servant has but one eye, and the effect of any of the eyes wanted by customers is conveniently tried in this servant's head, so that the customer can indeed and the customer can be a servant's head, so that the customer can be a servant's head. judge very readily as to the appearance it will produce in his own head. The charge is about \$10 per eys. For the poor, there are second-hand visual organs which have been worn for a time, and exchanged for new ones; they are sold at reclused prices, and quantities are sent off to India and the Sandwich Islands.

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